ltaymond Hulinke, extension agricultural engineer at Oklohoma State University, said up to 90% of total lieot loss in swine housing results from the ventilation

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Confinement buildings are ventilated in control sion agricultural engineer at process, the total volume of hour can be expected, odnr and disense, provide the University of Missouri, monure stays the same as Fulnge said.

panel of livestock specialists determined by the ventilant the American Pork tion system and inside Congress, necording to temperature,

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putting manure in a manure will undergo the digester, which is a contain- parmal type of fertilizer ment vessel that holds nutrient losses as would manure while gasses evolve - occur without having been from it, Fuluge said, put in the digester, he said, Manure is held in the digester for 15 to 20 days - finishing facility, if 900 lbs. dioxide, Fulnge said,

Charles Fulsge, exten- Upon completion of the rate of 200 cubic feet per

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> Assuming a 100tt-load of minure dry matter per

15 to 20 days, a gas product gester costs, he added. Dule Keeseeker, a pork producer from Washington, Kon., told the delegates about the use of situ power

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## Saving cold-stressed calves is subject of scientific study

Hundreds of celves - and from its mother. humans for that motterdic ench year ofter exposure to cold winter temperatures and excessive moisture.

But innchers and farmers aometimes are able to save their cold-stressed calves, end two scientists in the Washington, Oregon ond ldoho regional vatorinory program ere comparing the offectiveness of three diffarent mathoda of rewerming cold-strossed

Ronchers normally calve thair cows during the late winter months when there is placing electric heoting likely to be inclement weather. It is sometimes herd for ronchars to provide adequate protection for their calves against axcessive cold and wet conditions, said Dr. David P. Olson, who is working on the project elong with Dr. Pater South.

Meny of the calvos dia either as a direct result of cold stress or from subsequent infectious diseases that mey be triggored by

cold stress. This anvironmental stress, coupled with a dam thot somatimes fails to adequately claan har calf, can result in sarious problams for the calf, seid Dr. Olson. Consequently, the calf may not dry off properly and may not have tha opportunity to suckle and absorb the vital colostrum



Conneil of Thornton, Texas, was alected president of the American Brehman Breeders Asan during their 57th annual mambership meeting in Houston. Taxaa Coanall has boan breeding Brehmans for ovar 34 years and has been a membar of tha American Brahman Breeders Assn. for over 25 years.

Hay is now being fad io helpful in several reapects, many areas of Texas, yet most producere don't know crop was of low quality due to dry conditiona, producars their hay tested for protein

"As a result, these little period," said Olson. calves lie on the cold wet the effects of severe cold exposure," said Olson.

Renchers sometimes try to rewarm their coldlamps or in immersion in Warm wilter.

"Wa ore minking a detailed study of the offectiveness of these two procticel rewarming methods as well as a third method, which involves pede over the neck, shoulders and lola of the calves." said Olson.

Holstein bull calves. three to seven days of age, are purchased from the University of Idahn Dairy Scienco Center for use in the study. More than 30 difforent meosurements and daterminations ara made simultanaously during the rawarning period. These include the temperatures of blood and various lindy tissues, heart rata and rhythm, blood preasure and the controctile octivity of the heavy, akeletel muscles nf the calf, porticularly, those

involved in shive ring. "It is e fairly comprehensiva study which will give us mora dotalled knowladge ahout the verious physical and metabolic changes in thase animals

#### Change in labels for boneless ham

Meat processors who produca bonaless hams no longer will be required to label those hams with e notice that the product has bean "sactionad and formed," according to tha

In a USDA labeling policy memorandum, USDA asid that bonaless hama and hams containing small amounts of ground ham as a binder may now ba lebeled

simply "Hams." USDA said it deleted the "sectionad and formed" labaling raquirement for honaless hams bacausa lt may have misled consumara into thinking that those products were inferior to other hams.

## Hay protein tests helpful this year

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digester because it does not store well, thus year-round demand is necessary to tanke the process worthwhile, Fulage said.

Fulge soid that since the demand usually declines in the summer, research is being conducted on electrical demand because theynul energy can be obtained from the process. Research is also needed to reduce initial investment and di-

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pigs comfortable, dry and warm and keeps the facility well lit. Keeseeker said. Room temperature was kept and reduces costs," & constant and floor to ceiling said.

Yuetter calls study 'grossly misleading'

In a letter to the House trading, prices actually rose Small Business Committee, during the period studied CME President Cluyton from n low of \$41.00 per ewt. Ncol Smith's charges of to the report Smith remenipulation in live cottle leased, the downward hias trading "grossly mislead- comes from more short ing" and the report he hedgers in the market than based the chorges on "elmost devoid of solid

The report was released Feb. 27 by Smith, en Iown Damocret, and euthorad lay John Helmith, the committee's economist.

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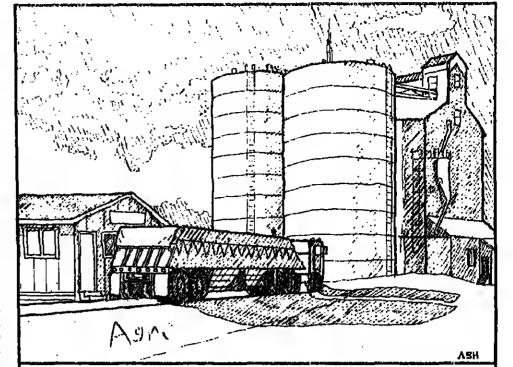
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USDA asks for comments

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According to Edward Hewe, acting administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and consarvation Service, public comments are being sought because there ure no

The USDA is asking the current studies or reports directly reloted to the question of groin ownership at insolvent elevators.

> Comments should be sent to Merrill Morxmen, elevntor task force working group, Room 5959 South Bidg., ASCS-USDA, P.O. Box 2416, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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be increased, he sald.

That decrease abows that hog producers reacted to total hoge. Howavar, the lowant December through reduced numbers, while

New growth promoter:

## Feds approve plan for natural hormone

Genetech, Inc., and Monarmuunced they have succaodad in producing a natural hormone, that promotes meat and milk growth in cattle by manna of recombinant DNA technol-

ogy, according to CNS. The two compenias already heve racaived goverment approval to procaed with producing the bovino growth hormone on a blgger acala than the 10-liter limit on exparimonlal gene aplic-

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man, a Mansanto ecnio vico-presidant, warned, howaver, that the two companies etlil have a long way to go bafore they will have a commercial bovine growth hormone product to offer on the market.

Genontech will be respons-

#### Foot-and-mouth leads USDA to ban beef imports

Tha USDA sold recently it will ban imports of livastock and thair products from Groat Britain and the Channol Islands becouse of discovery of foot-and-mouth disease there, reports Unicom Newa.

Tha disaasa—a highly contagioua virus affecting (Continued on page 3)

# Fewer hogs raised; analysts predict price hike

USDA Hoge and Pigs

-LARRY MARSHALL - dacreasa of nine percent, the 17 years wa've been were still placing cattle on

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tions by the USDA had been for higher 1981 hug prices and producers could profitably hedge lings for most of the past quarter, Kropf

In addition, if hog producers hed been liquidating herds, the hog weights should have been trending lighter than they hove, he said. Hog producers sell their lighter hogs first when liquidating, Kronf said. Average hog weights in Omeha avaraged oight pounds heaviar March 19 than o year ago.

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boking at the breeding herd figures with a "jaundiced eye." When using his own breeding herd figures, Grimes said, the largest decrease he could decipher was a soven percent drop in the hreeding herd.

However, despite some doubt about the figures, Grimes believes the report will have psychological effects that will result in higher hog prices. Gene Futrall, an lowa

State University Agricultural economist, said nearby hog prices were largely a result of elaughter levols. Sloughter has been lower the past several woeks, which will give support to higher prices, he said.

indicates tighter supplies of hogs will result in lighter slaughter and higher prices, he said. Fatrell expects third-quarter slaughter to be down eight to nine percent and prices to he in the low \$50 range.

Another positive effect of the report will he an

increase in reteil huying, said Dick Hummel, an analyst for Farmere Grain and Liveetock. Retailers nnw have an incantive to acquire inventories rather than risk e shortage of supplies later, Hummel said. That differs from recent retail plans of halding minimum inventories because of plentiful

support to higher wholesale prices next week, he eaid.

However, Kropf said retail interest will not improve hechuse retnilers can draw on pork supplies presently in cold storoge.

Several analyste also expect cosh cattle prices to increase a coupla of dollars hecause of the diminished supply of competitive pork.

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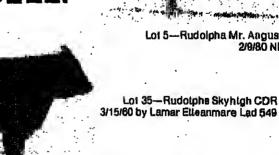
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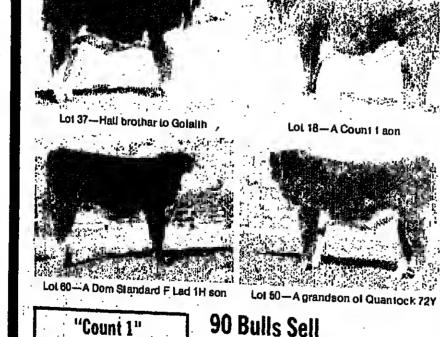
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to feed cattle after they're. Sewell cited studies around peu of cattle reach a rendy for market get hit

Overfat carcusacs are being discounted as much as 14 to 16 cents a pound.

Besides, putting the extra weight on fat cattle is a losing proposition in terms of feed efficiency and high feed prices, said Homer Sewell, University of Missauri-Columbia extension cattle feeding specialist.

## Foley warns against linking grain to Soviet negotiations

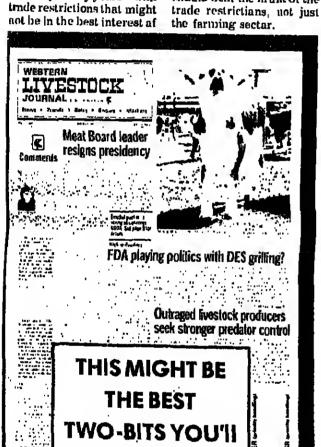
U.S. Rep. Thomas Folay (D-Wash.) recently warned against linking U.S.-USSR grain trade with many different aspects of U.S.-Soviat relations while trying to renegotiste grain trade relations, raports CNS.

During henrings an the grains and soybean sections of the 1981 Farm Bill, tha house majority whip snid that sart of linkage cauld eventually put the U.S. in a position where it is "mired for many, many years" with

get better.

U.S. President Runsld Reagan's administration would work to formulata some new grain trading concapt with the Soviet Union before the current U.S.-USSR hilateral grains agreement expires in Septeinbar.

If an embargo is continued. Foley suid that all sectors of the economy shauld benr the brunt of the



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the country which shawad desirable degree of finish that cattlemen usually make varies with the mature size, a mistake if they try to hald plane af nutrition in the finished cattle until pricas growing and fattening phase, and other factors."

"The extra selling price he said. per pound needed to break "But if the cost of an even for 100 lbs. of gain put extra 100 lbs. of gain is 83 on in the holding period cents and the present depends upon the present selling price for a 1100-lb. selling price per pound for steer is 62 cents a pound, the steer as well as the cost the price for the 1200-lb. of the axtra gain," Sewell steer would have to increase 1.73 cents a paund to recaver the cost of gain

during the halding periad. "If the steer is held far 200 lbs. of gain and the cost would have to advance in price by 4.3 cents a pound pounds daily gain and Rag before there was a profit for the halding action."

Sewell cited a Konsus study which showed that eattle fed from 1350 to 1481 his, gained 1.23 lbs. shower - benvier cuttle because fat is per day and required over Detimes as much feed for a protein for growth gain and pound of gain as cuttle fed from 842 to 1131 lbs. cattle increase in size. Also, Data from the National the daily energy need for

Research Cannell which healy maintenance is higher a holding action would be compared a 1000-lb, and an in heavier cuttle and daily 1100-lh, average frame feed intake levels off or may steer showed that the decrease for over tat cattle, henvier steer's gain would This means as cuttle for cuttle whose follows: drop to nearly 2.6 lbs, daily increase in weight, they would gaide number force is 90 cents a pound for and require 7.92 lbs, of dry need more energy lin the five," Sewell said.

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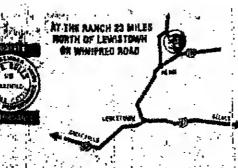


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## **USDA** warns Oklahoma ranchers

Unrestricted cuttle ship- ton said. Cattle fram your, Becton said. "To be ments out of Oklahama and certified-free counties movo Cluss A, a stide must have even within the state may come to a screeching halt in less than a year if state cattlemen don't "clean up" thair act, a tap afficial of tha USDA cautions.

'Somo Oklahama producers naw enjay unrestricted shipping of thoir cattle but they may find that their stata na langer qualifies far tasting axamptions naxt January, "aaid Paul Becton, director af tha national brucellosis eradicatian program far tha USDA'S Animal and Plant Health Inspection Servica.

Bacton, in a talephana interviaw, asid stringent new state classifications go into affact next January and that it naw appears Oklahoma will not maet standarda far unrestricted ship-

Tha stata annually ships in about 1.5 million head of enttle but exports about throa million to ather states, half. stata officiels say. Cattla are cattla from Class A statea tha stata'a top agricultural entarprisa.

rulas hava bean based on said. county classifications of It now appears that only included in these tests, cartified-frae, modified-cartified or nan-certified, BecClass A by the first of next haifers.

without restriction. Those fram nan-certified or certified-madified caunties must naw hava s negative brucellosis test 30 days bsfora maysment. If moved interstate, a permit is required fram imparting states.

But came naxt year, this classification system will change. Tha county system will be aliminated and a atatewide classification initiated. Bactan said that means

mara heavily infected countias can drag down a atate's classification and that cattlemen who enjayad unrestricted shipping may fnca naw barriers. He said it naw appears

that Oklahama would ba a Class C or possibly a Class B state, with maps indicating tha warst infection rates in the sautheast quadrant of tha atata and tha 'cleanest" areas in the wastern

will be allawed to mave without pra-testing," tha Haratafora, ahipping brucelloais program director avary year. All cattla ovar

barriers last fall.

Thase restrictions are less. Becton said, their own herds are certified-free.

Becton said the "cartified-free' classification can he mat hy testing a hard twics and getting "nagative" results in the tests 10 to 14 months apart.

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## Reagan proposes interest charges

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## U.S. red meat production up four percent, reports USDA

come to 39.0 hillion pounds. up four percent from the year before, the USDA said in a recent livestock ennual

Of the total, beef output accounted for 21.6 billion pounde, up one percent; veal production dropped eight percent to 400 million pounds and lamb end ingto the report.

cattle slaughtered in 1980 totaled 33.8 million head, up less then one percent live weight of commercial from 1979. Calf alaughter, cattle slaughtered in 1980 munds: park output grew at 2.59 million heed, wes was 1,072 pounds, up 12 eight percent to 16.6 billion down eight percent, accord- pounds from 1979. The

#### Cattlemen call on supermarkets:

# Retail beef prices are now

averaging considerably lower than had hoen expected nt this time. And, with production seasonally large, consumora should look for still more feeturing of baef at special pricea. This was pointed out

recently by the National Cattlemon's Assn. (NCA) as it emharked on a untionwide campaign to show food retailers and the public that beef is one item in abundant supply and ot favnrable prices for consumore,

"Last fall and winter the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other forecastera kept predicting ehort supplies of boef and sharply higher prices this spring," NCA President J.W. (Bill) Swan said. "These forocasts badly missed tha merk, but they wero repeated so often that many neople came to believe there indeed was a limited supply of beef."

'As a result of the forecasts, retell beef featuring at least until recently, has heen limited and the public has not realized that beef is or will be a good buy at thie time," eaid Swan.

ln 1980, beef averaged only five percent higher than in 1979, NCA noted. Again this year, any increase in the average price is likely to be less than the general inflation rate. Retail beef prices right now, NCA'e latest survey shows. are down from a year eerlier. And cattle and

wholesale beef prices are cattle placed in feedlots in substantially lower than last the fall, we usually have a

Swan noted that supplies marketings at this time. of beef and other ments eo This year, the supply for this year have been increase has been even considerably larger than expected. With the hig supply, cattle prices have been deprossed; and, as hoe been the case for more then 11/2 years, cattlemen bave heen experiencing severe

"Frankly," Swan seid, "our future, and the future of adequate beef production depend on more aggressive movement of beef now. We linve to get through the current burdensome eupply. That is why we have asked USDA to cell more public attention to the very ample supplies of meat in general and beef in particular,

"Furthermore, 75 cattle-

men are calling on the top officials of 60 nuthinal end rogional aupermorket componies, plus numorous incal firm's, in order to explain the beef situation. Supermarkets in some cities alrendy are promuting beef strongly, at special bargain prices. We are asking those whn have not yet done so to immediately da more featuring," Swan sald, "Our advice to the public ie to watch for good price specials on various beef cuts, particularly now in this period of abundant meat

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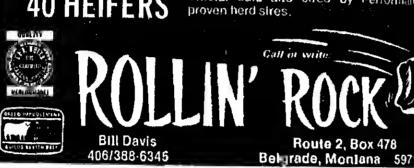
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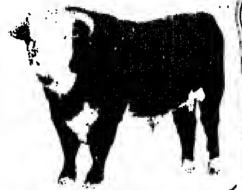
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## **Profits rise with dust bags**; vet bill, weight loss decline

of insecticide on the way to lhs, per calf. At 75 cente a and from water, or salt and pound for feeder calves, the mineral, will control enstly extra eele weight would he flies this summer, says worth \$9.75 per calf, Fostor Larry Foster, extension beef says. He estimetes the cost cettle specialist et New of fly control at 75 to 90 Mexico State University.

This eeey, self-treatment method ie effective against

pinkeye increases with so calvee not infected by the increase in the number of face flies on cattle.

For cow-calf operators, doller inveated in duet bage

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An even larger return is poesible, considering the horn flies and face flies, the link between face flies and two major pests of cattle on the incidence of pinkeye. In other experiments, calvee Both paste reduce weight that had pinkeye et leest galns and studies have once averaged 36 to 40 lbs. shown the incidence of lighter at weaning than

cents per heed.

Cattle used about onetenth an ounce of insecticide Foster eava that Increased dust per animal per day. weaning weights potentially The normal fly seeson can return \$10 for every one sextends from May through September, about 150 days.

To sat up for fly control ln He basee this on teets a 100-head herd, a cattleman where horn flies were will need to buy two duet

season, saye Foster. Total cents for the kita. To be ellective, dust bags

must be instelled where cattle are forced to como in contact with them every dey. Fencing off the weter aupply works best, asys

But If this isn't prectical, he recommends setting up the dust baga ao cattle have to go through tham to get salt and mineral.

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processing industry has Lusby and graduate pald good money to dispose assistant John Wagner of leftover whey. For just as initisted an Oklahoma Agrimeny years, the cattle culturel Experiment Station industry has looked for study to monitor the wintor feed supplements performance of range cattle that can provide edequate wintered on lacto-whey and nutrition at ressonable to compare it with rotton-

being evaluated as a renge cattle supplement by Oklshoms State University ani- heifers were put on a trial mal scientist Keith Lusby, lesting from mld-Novsmmay just be the enswer to ber, 1980 to mid-February,

"The only commercial Its primary use up to this individually fed different point has been as a supplement treatments. eupplement for dairy cattle and it has done a good job." works there, it ought to fedenough cottonseed meal

cottonseed meel os a protein For years the cheese source for range cettle.

seed mesl and condensed FACW, which is now molasses colublos (CMS).

Sixty-one lectating firstcalf hoifers and 32 yearling 1981. All were grazed on common native range pas-FACW product now avail- turee. Six days each week able is known as lacto-whey. the cowe were gathered and

A negative control group was set up to receive only a Lusby explains. "For that 12% crude protein equivareason, wo decided to lent, while n positive control evaluate it on beef cattle group received a 29% crude wintered on native range- protein supplement of cotabout the roughest test you toneeed meal. The liquid can give e supplement. If it supplement groups were

to bring them equal to the was fed to bring them oqual to the positive enntrol group in crude protein intake.

"The only difference in the four supplemente used was the level of protein being fcd and the source of that protein.

Lacteting firet-calf heifers on the negative control lost 120 pounde during the teet period, compared to 47 nounds lost by their squala on the positive control diet, The CSL group lost 55 pounds, while those on lacto-whey lost 49 pounds.

Calves whose mothors were in the poeitive control or liquid supplement groups tended to gain more weight. although Lusby saya the differences were small. 'With the limited number

of animals in this atudy, it would be premature to auggest that CSL or whey would be superior to cottoneeed meal. What it does suggest ie that it is at loast squal-and that allows producers to begin comparing coste," Lusby says.

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## **Auction Results**

WYOMING ANGUS ASSN.

Douglas, Wyo. March 21 

uctioneer: Dal Tinsley

Bulls: Rigge Risa 36 142, 2/24/79 by Riso 206 of Ideal 2218; Larroll Ridgs, Shoshoni to Jeggars Angus, Rushville, Neb., \$2509. Eclipse, 2/26/79 by MSU

\$2509. Eclipse, 2/28/79 by MSU Freeslals 343; Wagisr Angus, Cody lo Weber Ranch, Baggs, 1999. Reserve champion: Radar tibs 281., 4/2/79 by Sayre Jairloi; Russell Michael, Torringion, to Wilsan Calife Co., Douglas, \$1950. Champieri; Mr Angus Magidian 378, 2/10/80 by Ken Catyl Mr Angus 6017; Vernon and Linda Biliner, Casperio Bernard Hass, Veleran, \$1900. Goldepur, 170, Fill., 4/7/79 by Goldepur & RH: Harring Angus Ranch, Sataloga, to Wilson; Goldspur 5 RH: Harring Angus Ranch, Sáráioga fo Wilson Sigog South Platies Big John 21 Horring Angus 1909 South Platies Big John 21 Horring Angus 1909 South Platies Big John 21 Horring Angus 21 Horring House 21 Horring Holling 21 Horring 21 Ho

by Goldspur 5 RH; Harring to Hornbuckle Rench, Douglas,

Hallers: Champian: HF 8ky HI Hellera: Champlan: HF 8ky HI
89 Marshell 53, 2/22/86 by La
Mar Ellasnmore Lad 549; Heae
Farms, Veleren Io Max Angus,
Cambridga, Neb., \$1850. HF
Ravolullan Poundmaker 89,
3/2/80 by Dekola Poundmaker
1888: Hasa In Jarray Maker 1898; Haas la Jarry Jellery Pielnview, Texas, \$1259. MS CC Mershell 510 9229, 3/11/79 by Baldridge Marchall N719; Charry Creek Angua, Vetaren Io Shewn

This was en excellent ollering of Angua bulls end lemales from the Wyoming Assn. members. The bulls, which include same Iwos and yearlings, were al top quality and represented some of quality and represented some of the most popular bloodlines in the Angus breed. The 22 two-year-old bulls averaged \$1310 and the 21 yearling bulls averaged \$1077. The furnoul was not as large se in the past flowever e widespraad snow storm south of the sele location

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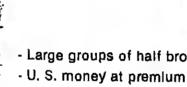


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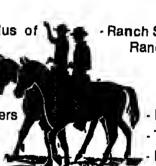
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Jollo Fourche, S.D., Merch 19 Jim Courlingy & Family, Alzada, Mont.

23 yearling buils . . . . . . 1,383 87 jots . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,817

#### Auctioneer: Psi Goggins 1

Bulls: CH Real Ardmore 9012. 4/15/79 by C Royel Ardinora 329. Crago Hareford Ranchas, Bella Fourche. \$3250. CH Ardmore Oom 9022, 4/19/79 by CH Ardmore Oom 611; Kubscher Rench. Ochoto, Wyo., \$3000. CH Stendard Led 883, 4/3/79 by JH Ardmore Lad N885; Reno & Sona tnc., Gillatte, Wyo., \$2500, CH Sidr Prince B92, 4/5/79 by JH Real Prince D432; George Shy, Ashlend, Mont., \$2500. Courl Ardmore WJ 981, 3/25/79 by WJ Ocuble Ardmore 3: Marritt Berton, Upton, Wyo., \$2300. Courl Ardinore WJ 9041. 5422173 by WJ Double Ardmore 3. George Whseler, Phillips, \$2250. CH Standord Led 973. 3/29/79 by JH Ardmore Led 1865; Carl Slegle, Ocago, Wyo. 3/17/79 by JH Ardmore Lad N509: Reno B Sons. Inc., \$2200. CH British Sird 82, 2/17/79 by JH Brillsh Strd 547; Borton, \$2200. CH Real Ardmora 98. 3/12/79 by C Royal Ardmoro 329: Earl Krydell, Ekalaka, Monl.,

\$2100. Court Ardmore WJ 99,

3/13/79 by WJ Oouble Ardmora

: Jim Evane, Biddia, Mont.,

\$2100. CH Strd Ardmora 869, 3/28/79 by JH Real Ardmora M378: Stagla, \$2100. CH Orllish

Sird. 9019, 4/17/79 by JH Oritish ard 547, 8ill Iodanca, Hemminglord, Nab., \$2100. Bull celvas: Court Ardmore 301, 2/2/80 by CH 8landard Led 841: NR 111, YR 110.4; Crago Hereford Ranch, \$3200, CH Sfrd Princa 928, 3/18/80 by JH Real Prince D432: NR 111, YR 114.7; Lyle Owan, Hemmond, Mont., 4-Inf., \$3000. CH Ardmora tmege 038, 3/21/80 by WJ Ardmora Led 820; NR 119.B, YR 108.9; Bob Jurisch, Capute, \$2600 Ch Real Ardmore D46, \$123/80 by C Royal Ardmore 329; NR::107.9; YR: 107: Barnaby Cattle Co., Wibaux, Monf.,

This softing event moved down from one year ego, but it was still the best event in the trade eree in some time. The antire treds area for several hundred miles in all directions is still under the offecte of an extrema drought.

The entire celtle market structure le under, and was undar, downward preesura at sele lime Given thase eale terms. the event reads evan beltar f was one of those doys that ranchers have to be impressed with what the selfar has to offer it they are going to bid at all. Thay still sgrea with the Courinay product: they like what thay see; invast es many dollars as II [hel own conditions of weather and markal wera mora favoreblo.
—RALPH HEINEMANN

VALLEY VIEW ANGUS RANCH Harlam, Mont., Merch 18

30 yearling bulls . . . . . . . . . . 634 

Bulls: Cowetls Shoshone 17, 4/11/78 by Shoshone 031B PJM; Burt Haerismeir, Chinook, 5/17/79 by Shoshone 0318 PJM: Heerismelr. \$1899. Cowells Shoshone 19, 4/1/79 by Shoshona 9316 PJM; Henson Ferming, Harlam, \$1899, Cowella Glant 25, 1/16/79 by Mon Reposo Giani 893; Henson Ferming, \$1800. Cowells Sho-shore 12, 3/30/79 by Shoshpan 0318] PJM; Henson Ferming,

S1500.
Yearling bulls: Cowalls King
43. 2/3/80 by Mon Roposa King
1539: Phalon Rench, Chinock,
\$1400 Gowolls King 30. 1/15/89
by Mon Repose King 1539;
Hadson Farming, \$1200 Cowells
King 32. 1/18/80 by Mon Repose
King 1539; Jefi Salher, Horlem,
\$1200 Cowells Rilo Ever 3,
219/80 by Rito Ever 8109 GDAR;
Sather, \$1200
Femsles: Cledoskys, 22 of
Valley View, 4/12/79 by Shoshone, 0318 PJM; Bellinger,
Rangh, Hopland, \$700, Evening
Filte; \$2 of VV 4/1/79 by
Shoshone 0318 PJM; Britisher,
Rangh, Harlem, \$704 Champ 37
of Yalley View, 3/25/78 by
Shoshone 0318 PJM; Ballinger
\$700, Exed 14 of Veley View
4/13/20 by Shoshone 0138 PJM;

Prospector MJ 383, 2/15/79 by osrly tone, and it did not vary Northern Prospector 14; Elmose once underway. The callie found a market in the ranch trade. This markst wes not what it was one ysar ago, howovor, linet tect is understandable when conditions

era tekon into consideration. 'his local area is still dry, very gressivo. Ronchers aro inclined to take somo money out of their purchases. They did today, but they still invested in the cattle. They purchased what this IIrm had to soll.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

SOUTH MONTANA ANGUS Butta, Mont., March 21 66 bulls . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,426

41 yeerling buils . . . . . . . 1,298

don. Io Ouling Livestock, Jeckson, \$2400. Blackwood Oyn-

amo MJ 392, 2/27/79 by Seyre

Ranch Three Forke, to Cer

Kenlerowliz, Wolt Creek, \$2000

Chellenger of Belkirk 27, 3/13/79 by Challenger of FV 81; Selkirk Angue Ranch, Two Ool, to Frank

Balkovatz, Twin Bridgos, \$2000. Challengar of Salkirk 2, 3/15/79

by Challenger of FV 81; Selkirk jo Ouling, \$2000. MGM Memo, 3/5/79 by Memo of Wya; Munis

Angua Ranch, Phil/Ipsburg, Io Milch Munio, Phillipaburg, \$2000, Frenchester 589 CWY,

2/16/79 by Shoshona Frenchea-ter GEB; Charles Younkin,

Manhaltan, lo Hanean Bros.,

Auctioneer: Pet Goggins raturned \$1500 to \$2000 each; the yourling demand sellted at Sulls: Ceder Hills Anjaeus 7, mostly \$1000 to \$1500 eech. 5/23/79 by Vormillon Anteeus 7035; Nick Novich, Twin Bridges, The sele proved en effective method of getting buyer and \$2400. Seoforth Shoshone 901, 3/10/79 by Kadence Shoshone 520; MacKanzle Rench, Sheriseller locather on this occasion The supply seemed to be ebout

> the sele moved right elong on their -RALPH HEINEMANN

Ranch, to Kantarewitz

Yearling bulls: Posers Carv

1280, 2/25/80 by Ken Caryl Mr

Angus 6017; Gery Posor, Bolgrede, Io Morris Angus Rench, Meirose, \$5200. HA

Sunset Emulous 0011, 2/6/80 by Early Sunsel Emulous 00E; Ron

Harrer, Bozainen, to Schulz Angus Rench, Sheridan, \$1000 H96 Rito Gamhier 280, 3/0/80 by

AN Rilo Highroller 7019; Ceve Hinmen, Willow Creek, Io

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Auctionaar: John Brandon Angus bulls: Musicks Emulous

308. 3/2/79 by 8ilites Emulous 4138. Musick Angus, Porlatos, to Raney Ranch, Cornns, \$2000. Musicks Espon 024, 2125180 by Ounbroke Espon 711; Musick 1 Raney, \$1900. Musicks Emulous 905, 5/15/78 by Bittles Emulous 4136: Musick to J A. Cottla Co., Glarandon, Texes, \$1850, Musicks Emulous 914, 4126/79 by Bitles Emulous 4126, Musick to Erramouspe Rench. Corone. \$1850, Musicks Emulous 840. 4122179 by Billios Emulous 4138: Musick to Mead and Angus. Tags. \$1850. Musicks Espon 843, 315179 by Dunbroka Eapon 711; Musick to Errs-mouspo, \$1750, Wineglass Bleck lumbo, 3/30/79 by Bon View Evolution 337: Gana Robberson. McAlistar, to J.A. Cattle Co., \$1750. Musicks Emulous 924, 5/13/79 by Billies Emulous 571; Musick to Mike Udall, St. Johna, Ariz., \$1350. Musicks Emulous 804. 2/20/78 by Emulous 212; Musicks to Erremouape, \$1350. Winegless Mindburn, 3/29/79 by Bon View Evolution 337; Robberson to J.A. Cettle Co., \$1300 Musicks Emuloua 909; 5/5/79 by Ottlies Emulous 4138; Musick to McAfister Catlla Co., Nara Visa, \$1300. Winagiaes Emuloue Morsholl, 4/2/79 by

Springer, \$1300.
Angus heliars: Wineglass Elba. 5/3/78 by Son Vlaw Evolution 337; Robberson to Tom and Robby Powell, Hagermen, \$1375. Winaglass Bleckbird Espon. 4/20/79 by Winaglass Emulous 4114; Robbarson to Louisa Trigg, Sante Fe \$1000. Winaglass Pride, 6/18/79 by Wineglass Emulous 4114; Rob-berion to Trigg, \$925. In this tenth ennual sele of Leon and Gene Robberson, the

Winanisas Emulous 4114; Rob-

barson to Gilteapla Ranch.

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2/22/80 by Clayton Numodo 740

Burrows to Gibson, \$1550.

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inglon, \$1500 The New Mexico Geel Cellie

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Limousin summary

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(NALF) released ite 1981

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NALF's executive vice

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31 Herolords . . . . . . . . 1,130 21 Polled Harelords . . . . . 1,092

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Angus: Filmi 008 Herdbuildsr. 1/29/80 by Filmi H 541-748; A F. Flint, Bard, to Linden Elder Mismi, Okle., \$2000 Flint B-22 Spicer 049, 3131180 by Flint 047 Osseri Prince 2122; Flint to Hell and Gnat Kowski, Cerrizozo, \$2000 Lusts Bienco 8105, 2/22/80 by Bienco of Wye: Hinkeon and Lust, Lazbuddle. Taxas, to George Raney, Corona \$2000. Film Test Selter F042, 3/8/80 by Flint O47 Oesert Prince 2122: Film to Mike

Charolals: OCR Supreme B14, 4/1/80 by OCR Supreme 141; Grou Cherotals, Gredy, to Bob Orleve, Estencie, \$1500. GCR Supreme 88, 2/24/80 by GCR Suprama 15; Grau to Griavo, \$1475. JE SIr Sem B5, 1/18/80 by RER Sir Royel Sem 3297; John Williems, Boise City, Okle., to Grieve, \$1375. JE Royal Lse B11, 2/28/80 by RER Sir Royel Sem 3287, Williams to Grieve, \$1350. Herolords: CA L1 Advencs 789801.2/12/80 by HH Advanco

A731; Jay Cammack, Portales, to Geeds Herofords, Priichoff Colo., \$3400. Ball Advonce 0049, The Bell Ranch, Ball Rench, to T-4 Catile Company, Monioya, \$2400, PWM L1 Comino 0258, 3/28/80 by PWM L1 Domino A8336; Bell Ranch to Tracy Burns, Hotchkiss, Colo., \$2100. Ball Advence 0031, 3/12/80 by HH Advance A482; Ball Rench I Cherile Martin, Roswall, \$2000. 6Z UO Arden 18, 2/29/80 by RR Brae Arden 8202; Rey Rench, Roy, to Robert Ollar, Hereford,

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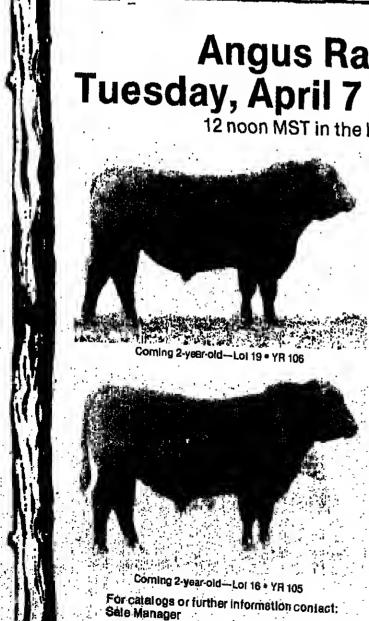
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## **Auction Results**

Claronen Van Dyka.

73 yuarling bulls ...... \$1,716

Auctioneor: Prit Goggina Sals Manager: Rishol Liveslock

Culia: Band 105 of VDAR 63B. 3183; NR 112, GR 122, YR 114, Billings, \$9250 Bond 105 of VDAR 881, 2/19/80 by Gand 234 of Idea!3183; NR 108, GR 108, YR 112. IPR 112: Vormillon Ranch, \$8250 Gand 105 of VOAR 801. 1/2/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3183; NR 108, DR 130, YR 115, IPR 115; Ames Bros., Inteke, \$6000, VDAR Shoshona 878m, 3/18/80 by Schearbrook Shoshone; NR 114, GR 115, YR 114, IPR 114; Rico Ranches, Horrison, 35-Int. \$5500 VDAR Shoshone 512, 1/10/80 by Schearbrook Sho-shone; NR 104, DR 108, YR 105, Nab . 35-Int . \$5000. Rito 36 of VDAR 635, 1/22/00 by RIIo 206 of Ideal 2218: NR 100, GR 104, YR 108, IPR, 108; Tom Welling, shono 644 K, 1/2G/80 by Kadence Shoshone 520: NR 107. GR 117, YR 112, IPR 112; Hey Creok Angus Rench, Sidney \$4000. VDAR Shoshone 632, 1/18/80 by Schoerbrook Sho-shone; NR S5. GR 103. YR 101, Wilsell, \$3750. Band 105 VDAR 607, 1/8/80 by Band 234 o Ideal 3183; NR 117, GR 93, YR 107, IPR 107; Vermillon Rench \$3000. VDAR Shoshone 634. 1/20/B0 by Schearbrook Sho-shona: NR 113, GR 104, YR 110, IPR 110; Robinson, \$3000. VDAR Frence 658. 2/15/80 by PS France 084 157; NR 121, OR 88.

Fameles: VDAR Shoshone Kathy 503, 1/26/80 by Bchear-brook Shoshone: Cantleld Angus, Union, Mo., \$2000. VDAR Shoshone Polly 494, 1/20/80 by Kadance Shoshone 620. Cen-lleid, \$1900. VOAR Shoshona Lucy 523, 2/15/80 by Schaer brook Shoshone: Canflald, \$1800 VOAR Shoshone Prida 508 1/27/80 by Kadenca Shoshone Eppomara 515, 2/2/80 by Rito 14S of VDAR 480: Ken VDAR Rito Ellune 478, 1/31/80 by Alto 206 of Ideal 2218; Valdkamp, \$1500.

This was a nelling over that set a strong average. The cattle, all yearlings from the 1980 year, have a complete performance pedigree. The rancher trade eme in strong effer the purebred interest hed taken off some of the very lop cattle. Perheps the purstired trade aven pressed e little more eggressivaly then most parlias had expected, and whan some renchers could not get the very best. Their interest asmed to nerrow somewhat

nowever, and the Clarence Ven Dyke lemily did fots of volume. The temelee found a very eggressiva merket here today. -RALPH HEINEMANN

BUTTON, THOMAS AND LEVIB, INC. BIMMENTAL Herrold, S.O., March 10 32 butte . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,932

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers

Tops: Purebred, 8/12/79 by.
Polled Pattern; 8haw 8tmments!
Farm; Maxwell, lows, 4-44man
Int., \$7500. Purebred polled,
4/8/80 by Polled Pattarn;
R. M.H. Farms, Raymond, \$4100.
\$4 polled, 4/18/80 by Polled
Pattern; Francie OaRoughy,
Hovoh, \$4000;
A 18740 organ, was as the

A large crowd was on hand and they cama to do business. The buils ware well accepted and mayed quickly. Volume buyers ware: Robert Wieseler, Orient, Ed and Sob Hellum, Harrold, and David Ogla, Herold.

APEX AND WESTWIND BULL SALE Valler, Mont., March 1B

1974 Polled Hareford bulls \$2,513 Angus bulls ! Bidseller: John Holden, Vallar,

Mont.
Polled: Heretords: C4 West.
Ind 253/, 2/8/80 by C4 West.
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580,000 C4 Westwind 9M, 271780 by C4 Westwind 12K, NR 110, GR 106; YR 110, Holden to Harold Prussell, Prussell, \$2500.

Wostwird IM, 1/25/80 by L1 Westwind 36K, NR 110, GR 98, YIR 106. Georgo Stolz, Valler, \$2200. C4 Westwind 29M, 2/7/80 by C3 Weslwind 18H; NR 98. GR 105: YR 102: Holden to Doubla H Ranch, Ashland. \$2000. W Tiberius 31M, 2/6/80 by L1 Wosi wind 11K, NR 107, GR 38. YR 103; Holden to Doubla H

Ranch, \$2000. Angus: Apax 8020, 3/78 by Kedanca Ballimora 5444; NR 107, GR 102; YR 104; Apax Angus, Veller, to Bills Ranch Co... Dupuyer, \$2750. Westwind 8058, 2/7/80 by Shoshone Titen PTWZ 20: NR 109, GR 102; YR 107; Holden to Stu Smith, Rudyerd. \$2200. Westwind 8069, 2/29/80 110, GR 110, YR 111; Holden to Jim Wedheim, Veller, \$2200. Apax 0007, 2/8/80 by Varmillon Beaulori 80S4; NR 108, GR 110, YR 109; Apex to Bills Rench.

The eilant euction portion of the sale moved right elong end ebout two-thirds of the Angus bulls gold at the bese price or abovo. About one-half of the Polled Hereford bulls moved with additional bulls selling latar in the dey end thaso bulls are not reported hare. The event effrected a good sized crowd. They ware ceutions but they did lake home the bulk of the bulls. -RALPH HEINEMANN

WESTERN MONTANA ANOUS 9ALE Mfasoula, Moni., March 18

38 yaoriing bulta .......1,211 11 heltars......659

Aucilonesr: Bill Rahm

Bulls: Auch Mershall A103, 4/20/79 by Scheerbrook Marhell 2X87; Auch Angus Rench. Corvella, to Williams Stock Farm Kolispell, \$2000. Black Jack Rito MJ 405, 3/24/79 by Ritos AK SAR Ben WJ 311; Elmose Angus Ranch, Threo Forks, to Don Doberstotn, Victor, \$2000. Wandy Scheerbrook 952, 2/27/79 by Schearbrook 2 W 2N40. Henderson Bros., Half, to Dan Hill Dillon, \$2000. Delian Gammer, 2/23/79 by Nelson Dellont 744, John Miller, 2T. 2/10/79 by Joiliner 707 of

Yearling bulls: Chempion buil: Powarlino Erice 650, 2/20/80 by lina Farms, Ellonsburg, Wosh., to Harold Polish, Ulm, \$3000. Reserve shampion: Eliaenmere Lad 00 PGM, 3/8/80 by Uptown Cornarstone; Paul Motzner, Ronan, to Jemos Cook, Lonapina, \$2700. Hermon HI Jack 1204, 1/21/80 by Kedance HI Jeck, Kedance Angus Ranch, St. Ignetius, Pat Adlay, Molese, \$1900. Mershall Kain 021 MV, 3/3/80 by Baldridge Marshell N741: Mountain Viaw Angue Ranch, Columbus Falls, to Art Hoylend, Corvellis, \$1800. Bhoshone 376 EPMV, 2/11/80 by ona 512 ODAR; Mountein

Applegata, Daar Lodga, \$1900. Famsias: Champion: Schear-brook Bleckcep 3A23, 3/1/80 by Schearbrook Cleesic; Schaer-Angus, Stavensville, to Kedance Angus Rench. \$550. Powerlina Lise 350, 1/21/80 by Marshall Prida 271 AD; Poworline Farms to Kadancs, \$900. Belle 073 of P Ber P, 2/7/80 by D 8ardollermare 497 VDAR; P Ger Angus Ranch, Lonopine, to

This Western Montena Angus group hed e nica sale agein this seeson. Like most salas tho averaga prica was down some from one yaar ago; howaver it was not down that much in totol. The price of a two-year-old bull dropped more then did the price ol e yearling buil. The price paid dropped very little from one year ego over the antire treda nraa this

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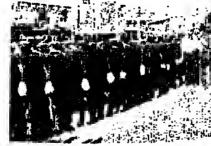
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# Officials debate farmer rights in elevator bankruptcy issue

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That question is currently under consideration by tho House of Representatives, proper receipts and proof of state legislators and the Two mamhers of the

House of Representatives have intruduced legislation that would protect producar-owned grain held in elevotors in the event of bankruptcy, according to Commodity News Sarvice ICNS).

Congressman Tom Coleman (R-Mo.) recently introduced a bill to protoct formers from impoundment of their commodities when e grain elevator files for bonk-

storage protection act ia designed to give farmera

grain embargo against the

USSR might prompt modest

increases in grain prices,

past Sept. 30 could substan-

tially depress those pricos,

Agriculture Secretary John

Block sald, eccording to

Block told the House

Budget Committee the

removal of the embargo

could add 10 cents per

bushel to the price of corn and slightly more to wheat

John Seundere, newly

elected president of the

Netional Pork Producere

Council, seid at e recant

press conference that the

council is reassessing the

nitrite issue, reports CNS.

Following the U.S. Su-

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labeling appeal regerding the nitrite issue, the NPPC

is in e reassessmeot stage,

He said the council feals

this is a potentially danger-

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Saunders said.

he lost during hankruptey proceedings, Caleman said.

Coleman's bill allows farmers who have the ownership to get their commodities out of an elevotor prior to hankruptcy proceadings.

A similar action was recently introduced by Rep. Donald Albosta in the form of a national grain elevator inauranca hill. This plan would work similar to a check-off program of 0.25 cents per bushol to form a \$25-nillion insuronce fund for fermers who deposit groin in commercial elevo-

The fund would be odministarad by the USDA, through the Agriculturel tion Servico, Albosta soid. Each formor would be

ROYALTY—Lord Hereford of Herefordshire, England (center) is shown discussing cottle with John Edwards of Fresno State College (left) and Harold Thurber of the Southern Arizona Livastock Show. Lord Hereford assisted Edwards in judging the breed thet

Prices to suffer if embargo holds

farm commodity loans.

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He said he was uneure if

confident the new congress

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meat industry plans to be a

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the serias "Dallaa." The

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The council'e goal will be

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Block said the USSR

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originated in the Lord's home town. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

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**Pork Producers reassess** 

controversial nitrite issue

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illiese of consumars would state, then the everage

be a "black oye" for the cattle herd in baef produc-

Representatives is considering legislation intended to increase protection for producers with warehouse receipts or who sell on

price-loter contracts.

According to sources at lown's House Agriculture Committee, CNS reports the bill would require that grain warehouse inspections and on unqualified oudit by a certified public occountant be performed yearly. Elevators would also he required to maintoin a 0.9 to one ossets to liahilities rotio.

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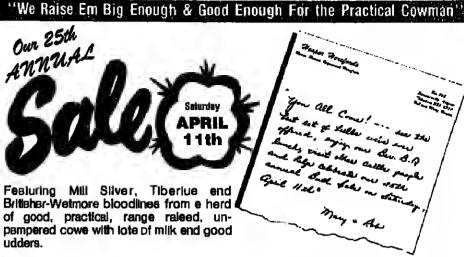
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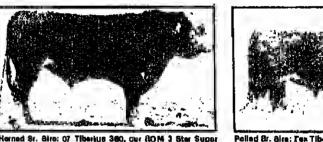


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SALES-Dave Netherton has joined the staff of Applied Genetics Internetianal as director of sales and marketing for the genetic profiles and cryagenetics divisions of the Arlingtan, Texas com-

#### Meat demand to hinge on inflation

(Continued from page 1) white mout up two percent. Prices for the quarter will uverage \$68 to \$70 for steers, \$42 to \$44 for hags nail abant \$63 for lambs. Price said.

Third-quarter meat supplies will be three percent ebave 1980 levels, Price seid, with red meet dawn two percent and white ment up six percent. Steer prices will evarage \$69 ta \$7t. hogs \$46 to \$48 end lambs \$62 to \$64, he said.

in the fourth quarter, Price said, beef production will be up four percent. white meet up three percent, pork down six percent end lemb down one percent. He predicted steer prices et \$66 to \$68, hoge at \$44 to \$46 end lambs at \$64 tq \$66.

Price predicted continued good consumer demand for poultry in 1961. He said poultry prices, which are under one dollar per pound, compared with pork down one doller end beef end lemb over two dollare ere e major foctor when consumers make buying declsions.

#### Caribbean market may increase U.S. pork consumption

Venzuela and the Dominicon Rapublic could double or tripla their imports af U.S. pork products during the next few years, eccording to e two man U.S. Meet Export Rederation (MEF) pork study team.

Steve Carpenter, MEF's market development director, end Harold Minderman, lows Ferm Bureau Federation, met with meat handlera importers end government representalives in Venezuele end the ominican Republic recent ly to discuse future product promotions, as well es ways. to feclitate U.S. pork shipments to the Carib-

The two identified an immediate damand for U.S. pork products due to severe porkshortagee in Vonezuala. (the result of low domastic production) and the Dominican Republic (the result of a recant outbreak of African swipe fever and an ensuing swina hard eradication).

The merket opportunities in Vene la and the Dominicen republic as well as the product of eptial in Aruba and Curacao. could chaque a 20,000 MT to 

## Spokane to host first annual Spokane National Stockshow

A major national livestock ton, Oregon, Idaha, Mon- nt hath purebred producers exposition is being organiz- than, and other Western and commercial cuttlemen. ed in the heart of the Pacific states. Northwest. The first minual Spokene Nutional Stock-

Simmentals, Limousin, Piazganer and others." to individual breed shows, civic baders. plaas include a select event, scheduled at the a variety of commercial attract select show cattle animal health products.

hards throughout Washing- series of symposiums aimed Ruy Meenneli, mininger of

The show is laing

"The inaugural show will coordinated by the Agriculfeature both English and tural Bureun and an show (SNS) will be staged exotic breeds—Haraed and indvisory board composed of October 5-7, 1981, according polled Herefords, Augus, prominent purebred producers, breed representatives, commercial cattle-Geittmann said. In addition—men, leading educators and

The three-day livestock female sale, a club calf sale, newly removated Spokone Interstate Pairgrounds, proexhibits such as livestock vides (161) tie stulls all handling equipment and under cover-- and 25,000 square feet af indoor arean Special events include a for showing animals," said

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Livestock market given hopeful push

THE FIGURES FROM the U.S. Department of Agriculture hags and pigs repart sent the livestock industry from the depths of depression to the heights of eupharia. Last weeks quarterly report indicated total hogs and pigs were dawn 9% from a year earlier, a figure sa bullish that it left meny perticipants in the industry chocked.

The beginning of the weak hed livestock futures lacked up, terminel cash hog prices closed as much as three dollars higher per cwt. followad by cash cottle prices clasing one dallar higher per cwt.

Most fresh pork prices closed faur dallers to eight dallara per cwt. higher, while drossed beef prices were two dollers to three dollars per cwt. higher.

But despite these higher prices and newly found optimism, the pressuring fundamentels of the market pleco remain intoct. Consumer demand has not increosed substantielly in the last two days, nor have thausands af market-ready fed cattle and hogs disoppeared, decreasing

Hawever, this rolly is expected to continue, with higher, if not limit up futures treding in the livestock complax, as wettns further increeses in cash hoge and cottle pricas, and whalesale beef and pork prices.

The gains mede this week in cesh cettle prices moy eleo be at least partially lost during next week, onelyets seid, beceuse the beef complex fundamentals have not greetly improved. Price pressure an dressed beef and cash cattle prices mey occur next week, they said, unless good retail buying of beaf ie evident. Because freeh pork prices are sherply higher, retailers may huy more beef then in a

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choica 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$51.50-62; good and choica 2-3 950-1100 lbs. \$61-62; 1100-1150 lbs. \$60-61; mostly good 2-3650-1150 lbs. \$60-61. Heifors mixed good end chaice 2-3 650 lbe, \$59, Feeder steers md, frama 1-2 300-360 lbe, \$90; md, frama 1-2 456 lbs, \$76; md, frame 2 576 lbs, \$63.76, Idaho sleughter steers good and mostly choice 2-3 1150-1200 lbs. \$61; 1100-1200 lbs. \$60-61; 1200-1250 lbs. \$60,50-61,50. Helfers good end mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lbs. \$58,50; 900-1050 lbe. \$56-60.50. Feeder cattle md. and lg. frame 550 lbe. \$71; 625-725 lbs. \$56; 750-800 ls. \$67-88. Southeast Texoe sleughter steers choice 2-3 1100 lbs. \$50.50. Heifers choice 2-3 700-850 lbs. \$56.50; choica 750 ibs. \$60: 625-765 lbs. \$59.50-61. Western Kansae slaughter eteers choice 2-4 1050-1200 lbs. \$59.25-60.50; choice with and good t050-1250 lbs. \$59-60.25. Helfers choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$56-59; choice with end good 925-1050 lbs.

NEW MEXICO SLAUGHTER ateers mostly choice 1000-1025 lbe. YG 2-4 \$60; mostly good 1060 lbs. \$57. Hoifers mostly chaice 900-965 lbs. YG 2-3 \$58; mostly good 700-800 lbs. \$56.50-57.50. Feeder cattle md. frame 1 and 2 steers 625-677 lbs, \$66.25. Utah eleughter steers mostly choice 2-3 1125-1200 lbs. \$60,50-61; mixed good end choice 1060 lbe. \$59; Holsteine \$57. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$59-80; mixed good and choice 950 lbs. \$56. Feedar steers and haifers md. frame #1 550 lbe. \$73; 600 lbs. \$68.50; 700-600 lbs. \$65-67; 615 lbs. \$68; lg. frame Holsteins \$52. Heifers \$52. Heifere md. frame #1 550 lbe. \$62. Wyoming, western Nebreska eleughter steere choice 2-3 1100 lbs. \$60. Hetfars choice 2-3 \$95; 2-4 \$93. Southern San Josquin, western Navede slaughter steere mostly chaice 2-3 1075 lbs. \$62.50; good to choice 2-3 1125-1175 lbs. \$62.50; good 2-3 1125 lbs. \$60. Nevado steere 2-3 1000-1160 lba. \$60-61. Heifers choice 2-4 900-1025 lbs. \$59-60; choice 2-4 1025 lbe. \$60. San Angelo eleughter heifere mixed good and choice 2-3 800-900 lbe, \$56-59.

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Weshington, Oregon slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lba. \$63; mostly choica 2-3 1100-1300 lbs. \$60-61; Holsteins an hot baels \$99. Haifers good to mostly choica 2-3 675-1000 lbs. \$56.50-61. Feeder cattla md, and lg. frame #1 600 lbs. \$67.50-66. Southern California and Desert area slaughtar steers mixed and good and choice 2-4 975-1100 lbs. \$61-63; 3-4 1100-1200 lbs. \$59-60; Holsteins \$59. Calvee mixed good and choica 500-525 lbe, \$66. Secremento sleughter stears mostly. chalca 2-3 1025-1075 lbs. \$62-62.50; mostly choica and mixed goad 2-3 1075-1125 lbe. \$61-62. Heifare mostly choice 2-4 950-1025 lbe. \$59-60. Faedar cattle md. frame #1 stears 600 lbs. \$66.

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6,208 heed received; Feeds steers, md. Ireme 1 300-400 lbs \$79.50-83; 400-500 lbs, \$79-81 500-800 lbs. \$87-73.75; 600-700 be. \$84 25-87.75: 700-800 lbs 63.20-05 10: 809-900 lbs \$62 04.20 Feeder hellers, md. Irame 1 350-400 lbs, \$61,50-87,75; 400-500 lbs \$60.50-03.50; 500-600 lbs, \$56-81,75; 800-700 lbs. \$58,25-01.90; 700-800 lbs

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

5,402 heed received: Feede sleers, 300-400 lbs. \$70.25-85.50; 400-500 lbs. \$72,50-77.75; 500-\$62-66.75; 700-800 lbs. \$61.25 84.25; 600-900 lbs. \$80.75-84 Feedor helfers, choice 300-400 lbs. \$70.50-72.50; 400-500 lbs 82.20; 600-700 lbs. \$80.24-82.26 700-800 lbs. \$58.75-61.10 \$laughter cows, ut. end comm. \$41-45; cenner end culter \$38-42.50. Bleughter bulls, YG 1 \$58-81.25; YG 2 \$51.50-55. Replecamenta, paira \$426-650; Gred cows \$466-610.

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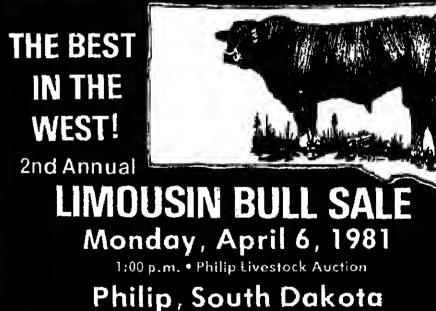
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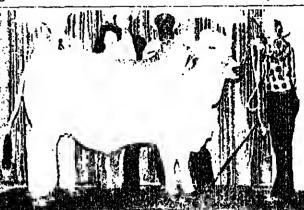
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